

STRAGGLE FOR MARKS OF YOUNG WOMAN'S NEARLY NUDE BODY

SLENDER POLICE

Young Mrs. Broadwell Murdered in Centre of Town of Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt., May 5.—A laundry mark on a handkerchief and the faint prints of a stranger's fingers are the slender clues on which the police of northern Vermont are seeking the brutal murderer of Mrs. Harry E. Broadwell twenty-nine, and mother of three, found dead and almost naked by the side of a busy street.

This prosperous little city and the surrounding country have been incessantly shaken by the brutal murder, which is one of the worst "crimes of passion" committed here in many, many years.

The laundry mark clue is being investigated by the Barre police force, and all the suspicious characters in this part of the State are being rounded up in a determined effort to solve the gruesome mystery speedily.

If the determination of the police and sheriffs of Barre and its neighboring cities, Montpelier is a certainty, this will not constitute a member of the horrible unsolved "mystery crime" which has blackened the annual history of Vermont.

The handkerchief with the hope of a police just now, was the one found wrapped tightly about the woman's neck when her body was found by the side of a traveled street opposite a big hotel.

The woman's husband, who is a carpenter and joiner and, according to the police, was a devoted husband, is now in physical bad health. He aged father, George Connor of Johnsonville, has borne the brunt of the investigation, and is proving of considerable help in the solution of a tracing his daughter's movements.

He has been visiting her at her home here for several days, and was to him that she expressed her intention of visiting a motion picture show a few hours before she was brutally murdered.

The woman's three children are kindly cared for by kindly friends. Her daughter, aged seven, is named, Edith; her son, aged five, is named, William; and her youngest child, a girl, is named, Mary.

The police today had no reason to believe that the woman had been near the place where her body was found, then stripped of most of her clothing and dragged to the street in front of the hotel.

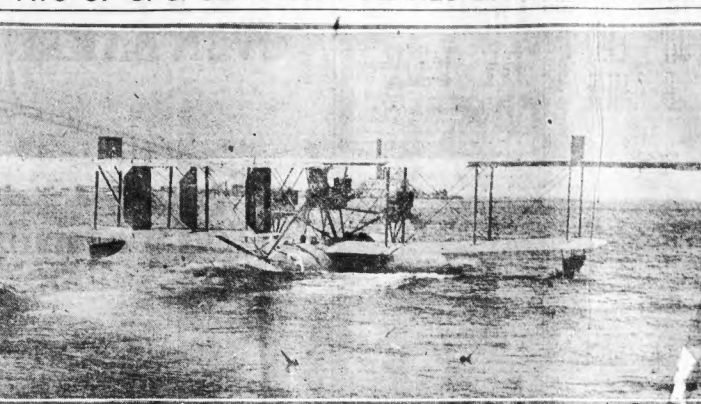
The body was not discovered there until broad daylight, and then by a guest of the hotel.

The body was found on the ground, which had been softened by an all-night rain. The body was found in a pile of straw, and was covered with most of her clothes and a gold watch, bearing initials, proving that she was not the motive of the crime.

She was found with a knife in her hand, and a small pocket watch was found near her body. The police are now working to identify the marks on the handkerchief and the prints on the body.

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TWO OF U. S. SEA FLIGHT PLANES DAMAGED BY FIRE



Naval N-C plane photographed just after its official trial flight at the Rockaway Naval Air Training Station. Photograph copied by International Film Service.

Rockaway Beach, N. Y., May 5.—The United States naval seaplanes NC-1 and NC-2, which were ready to "ship off" tomorrow to Halifax on the first leg of the transatlantic flight, were badly damaged by fire at the naval station here today. The flames threatened to destroy all three planes on which America is basing her hope, but the NC-2 was whistled to safety.

Other State Officials at Funeral Mass in South Boston

Boston, May 5.—The funeral of Police Officer John J. Weaver, who was killed by a car, was held at St. John's Church, South Boston, today. The funeral was attended by a large number of police officers and other officials.

Victim of New Canaan Mystery Carried to Lonely Mill, Police Believe

New York, May 5.—Whether the girl found buried beneath the old mill near New Canaan, Conn., is the same as the one who was killed in the New Canaan mystery, is a question which is being asked by the police.

Scratches on the Neck

Scratches on the neck and elsewhere testified to the desperate struggle she had made for her life before she was overcome. The rain had obliterated all traces of the road the assassin had taken in dragging his grim burden over the rocks and the lawn.

According to the story told by the husband he carried his wife and child to the left home to buy groceries, and returned while he was at the store.

She told her father that she was going out again to attend the theatre, and that was the last time she was seen alive. The police are now working to identify the marks on the handkerchief and the prints on the body.

Swapped a "Chevy" for German Iron Cross

Getting an Iron Cross for a Chevy of tobacco was the experience which Private Fred S. Alvord of Hartford, Conn., had at Chateau-Thierry. He has just arrived from overseas with the Iron Cross and a new car.

War Bride Rejoins Husband at Barre

Barre, May 5.—The first bride to arrive here from overseas is Louise Johnson (Gardner), wife of Private William E. Gardner. She was married in England. He was a member of the Sixth Connecticut Detachment and was in England about a month. She has been married only a few days.

RAILROAD RATES PUT TO SUPREME COURT TEST

Arguments in Wire Cases Also Begun in Washington in Various State Suits

Washington, May 5.—The right of the railroad and wire administration to establish interstate rates is being put to a constitutional test in the Supreme Court of the United States today when arguments were heard in a series of suits instituted by various State utilities and public service commissions.

The chief attack on the railroad administration rate-fixing power was made by the Interstate Commerce Commission in a suit brought by the State of New York.

The wire suits, upon the outcome of which may hinge future interstate rate-fixing power, were instituted by the States of Massachusetts, New York, and Connecticut.

Both the railroad and wire cases were argued in similar grounds, the principal contention being that the government had overstepped the power being granted by the Federal Commerce Commission Act of 1906.

Additional arguments advanced in behalf of the Transportation Department set up the contention that the suits were instituted against the United States government, which cannot be sued, and that the suits were filed by all of the parties.

It is a good treaty, declares Clemenceau

Paris, May 5.—The premier declared today following the consideration of the treaty of Versailles, that it was a good treaty, and that it was a treaty which would bring about a permanent peace.

Codman Motion in "Spy" Case Argued Tomorrow

New York, May 5.—The motion of Ogden Codman of New York and Boston, whereby he seeks to have the court order a retrial of the espionage case against him, was argued today in the Federal District Court.

Topeka, Kan., Escorts I. W. W. Out of Town

Topeka, Kan., May 5.—I. W. W. walking delegates do not linger long here. Not of United States birth, they were escorted out of town by a large crowd of citizens.

North Adams Mills Tied Up by Strike of 700

North Adams, Mass.—Seven hundred textile workers were on strike here today, completely tying up the mills. The demands of the workers are for forty-eight hour week for fifty-five cents a week and one-half for overtime. The demands were expected April 21 and were not met.

Cripples Make Best Workmen, Says Munro

Crippled soldiers give their attention to business and their own private life, says Munro.

Mr. Munro, who is vice-president of the Federal Bureau for Vocational Education, says that the crippled soldiers are making the best workmen.

There are many crippled soldiers who are making the best workmen. They are not only making the best workmen, but they are also making the best citizens.

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Returning War Hero Found Dead in Bed

Andrew J. Sullivan of No. 40 West 10th street, New York, was found dead in his bed today. He was a returning war hero and had been in the hospital for some time.

French War Cross for Cambridge Man

Henry Langdon Smith of No. 21 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, was awarded the French War Cross for his services during the war.

Krolle, Who Attempted Suicide in Jail, Dies

Alvin Krolle, who attempted suicide in jail, died today. He was a man who had been in jail for some time.

Bay State Delegates Start at 2 P. M. for St. Louis Convention

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DENY SOLDIERS HAVE TO WORK AS PEDLERS

Investigation at New York Shows Civilian Beggars Are Busy

Washington, May 5.—The investigation at New York shows that civilian beggars are busy. They are not only making the best workmen, but they are also making the best citizens.

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THIS IS THE WEEK in Corset Depts. Everywhere

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"
"Proved Safe by Millions"

The best time to buy Bayer Corsets and Brassieres

For Pain Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Colds, Gripe, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Neuritis

Warning! Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Always insist upon the genuine "Bayer Package" which contains proper dosage. Look for the Safety "Bayer Cross" on package.

Ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"—Genuine!

Rooms 12 Tablets—Bottle of 24—Bottle of 100—Also Capsules.

Aspirin is the name mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacopolitana (Germany)

Self-Reducing Corsets (21 models)	Prices \$3.50 to \$7.00
Wonderful Corsets (4 models)	Prices \$2.00 to \$13.50
Marvelous Corsets (4 models)	Prices \$2.00 to \$13.50
Super Service Corsets (11 models)	Prices \$3.00 to \$10.00
"Special" Brassieres (14 models)	Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

\$32,000,000 IS NEEDED DAILY FOR LOAN

More Vigor Necessary if New
England Is to Subscribe
Quota

Continued from First Page

Hall meeting in the evening, at which both he and Admiral Sims will speak. Massachusetts made a report and carried her subscription for the twelfth day up to more than half of the \$11,224,000 subscribed in New England. The day's total figures were \$4,225,000.

Headquarters also regarded as a hopeful sign of the widening circulation of the loan, the increase in the number of individual subscribers by 22,252, making a total of 193,531. This made the largest number of individual subscribers for any one day of the loan.

Optimism over this gain was somewhat subdued, however, by the fact that on the twelfth day of the Fourth Loan the total of individual subscribers was \$2,015,400, or nearly three times as many.

VERMONT LEADS DISTRICT.
Vermont has officially 75 per cent of its quota and Connecticut 75 per cent. These states are leading New England.

Boston subscriptions for the day were \$2,015,000, giving the city a total of \$52,000,000.

For the six states the total is now \$12,224,000.

Among the big subscriptions of the day the largest was that of Lee, Higginson & Company, who subscribed \$2,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 came to Boston, the balance going to its office in other districts.

The McGraw-Hill Company has subscribed \$1,000,000, of which \$500,000 is credited to the New England district and \$500,000 to Boston.

The Boston Herald-Examiner & Wakefield Company has taken \$1,000,000 worth of bonds and the force of 129 employees of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company have subscribed to \$50,000.

NEW ENGLAND SUBSCRIBED.
The New England totals by states to date are as follows:

State	Subscribed	Total
Maine	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
New Hampshire	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Vermont	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Rhode Island	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Massachusetts	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Connecticut	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Total	\$12,224,000	\$12,224,000

Admiral Sims will speak four times in Boston tomorrow in aid of the loan. His first speech will be at the Liberty Loan Convention, when the prizes will be given to the winners of the Boston Liberty Loan Contest.

LIBERATION PRIZES GLASS.
Secretary Sims will visit the Federal Reserve Bank on his arrival in Boston, where on the progress of Governor Morse on the progress of the loan. Later he will be entertained at a luncheon at one of the country clubs near Boston, the committee announces.

The public will be admitted to the gallery of Symphony Hall, and such seats on the floor as have not been sold to those who received their receipts at Liberty Loan will be available at Liberty Loan.

The women's committee is planning a whirlwind window for the first week. On Friday Colonel Edward H. Logan of the 101st Infantry will be addressing a gathering of public and teachers of private and vocational schools and colleges in the Eastern Street Theatre, and the famous war picture, "The Price of Peace," will be shown.

SIX MORE TOWNS OVER.
Five more Massachusetts towns report getting over the top and one in Vermont, a total of 313 in New England. The towns added are Russell, Poland, Otis, Peru and Rowe, and in Vermont, Montpelier.

The colored men and women loan workers will be recognized at "Remembrance Victory Loan Night" at the Parkland Standard tomorrow night. Dr. Frank L. Roberts will be in charge. Addresses will be given by Brigadier-General Charles H. Cole, E. B. Barrow, W. B. Swan, W. Graydon Watson and Stuart Root. There will be a concert by Tessa's band and singing by the Columbia Glee club of patriotic and folk songs.

BUY VICTORY NOTES.
Heavy Fog in Buzzard's Bay Holds Up German U-Boat on Her Way to New Bedford

Buzzards Bay, May 5.—The German U-boat 111, on its way from Boston to New Bedford in the interests of the

HERE is the first official photograph of the Victory Buttons to be worn by all World War veterans.



Victory Buttons to Be Issued in 10 Days

The Victory Button, the official emblem to be worn by veterans of the World War, will be ready for distribution within the next ten days.

The first official photograph of design was furnished to the military service bureau of the United States.

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GEN. PERSHING'S OWN BAND HERE TO BOOM LOAN

Famous Musical Organization
Parades and Plays at
Victory Rally

Continued from First Page

General Pershing's Own Band, that world-famous aggregation of musicians who laid down their guns and took up musical instruments after the armistice, was expected to arrive in Boston today when passing for the Victory Loan.

"I hear the band—day a band" was the slogan under which the band paraded with its 110 musicians, representing every American fighting unit. Fifteen of the instrumentalists fought in various units of the 10th Division.

The band started out on its Boston tour from the T. M. C. A. building on Huntington avenue, and marched through the city to the State House, where a Victory Loan rally was held.

The band was later on the streets to the State House, where a Victory Loan rally was held.

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Find Child Asleep on Top Floor After Night's Search

Following an all-night search on the part of her parents, neighbors and the police, seven-year-old Millard McCarthy was found today asleep in a baby carriage on the top floor of the apartment building at No. 21 Walla street.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McCarthy, who have an apartment in the building. The child went out at 7 p. m. At 11 the parents started a search and notified the police.

According to the child's story, she returned home while her parents were out, searching for her. Finding the door locked, she went upstairs, caught into a baby carriage on the landing and fell asleep. She made a sound attempt to get into her home about 7 p. m., but failed and again went back to bed.

And School streets to City Hall It was greeted by hundreds. At City Hall another Victory rally was held, with a short concert and a brief address by Mayor Peters. From City Hall the band went down School street, Washington, State, Congress to Portland square. The band was later on the streets to the State House, where a Victory Loan rally was held.

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TELEGRAPHERS FAVOR U. S. WIRES

Government Ownership Campaign to Be Instituted and Carried into '20 Campaign

Washington, May 4.—"A great majority of telegraphers favor absolute government ownership of the telegraph," declared J. Z. Small, former international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, at a meeting of the local branch.

Steps have already been taken, he added, to institute an insistent campaign throughout the country in favor of government ownership of the wires.

State organizations will be formed and speakers will be put into the field. The fight will be carried up and into the 1920 presidential campaign.

"Much criticism," he continued, "against the postoffice department's administration is justifiable and much of it is not."

—BY VICTORY NOTES—

SHOP MARCH IS

DORCHESTER QUEST

Rev. John March, bishop of Hartford, Newfoundland, is spending a few days in Dorchester at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Corbett, No. 18 Bowdoin street.

Bishop March celebrated a week's rest in effect today. Master bakers paid the increase was made necessary by the higher cost of labor and materials. Housewives charged bakers have combined to boost prices and said they would ask an investigation.

Marine With Record for Service, Now Seeks to Fly

Paris, May 3.—Found, one United States fighter who does not want to come back to the United States. His name is Victor M. Lenz, of Kansas City, Mo., and he is a private in the United States Marine Corps. At present he is a dispatch rider—and there is little reason he isn't coming back until—

Well, Lenz joined the Marine Corps a year or so ago. Since then he's been a machine gunner, an infantryman, seen sea gull duty, done office work, been up in the fighting line with the Fido Club, worked on intelligence duty, carried ammunition and seen every other duty that a United States Marine could be called upon to perform except aviation.

"And it wouldn't be right," he said, "if I didn't go to come back without having covered the whole lot. Certainly not."

And Victor has his application in for the air already.

—BY VICTORY NOTES—

PIG HAS ONE HEAD,

TWO PERFECT BODIES

Brighton, Mass., May 4.—D. D. Hawk, a farmer living near here, has a freak pig that has caused much comment. The porker, now born with one head, two perfectly formed bodies, eight legs, four ears and two tails. Seven other pigs were farrowed by the sow. No hawk will preserve the freak.

—BY VICTORY NOTES—

CHICAGO BREAD PRICES

ADVANCE 20 PER CENT

Chicago, May 4.—An advance of 20 per cent, in bread prices in Chicago went into effect today. Master bakers said the increase was made necessary by the higher cost of labor and materials. Housewives charged bakers have combined to boost prices and said they would ask an investigation.

THIEVES TAKE 26 AUTOS IN 24 HOURS

Organized Band at Work in Boston and Suburbs.

Police Believe

The largest number of automobiles ever stolen in a twenty-four-hour period in Boston and the adjacent cities and towns has been reported. In all twenty-six cars were stolen, eighteen in Boston. Eleven cars were recovered.

Two police believe the large number of thefts is due to an organized gang working Boston or young men who steal a car for joy-riding purposes.

In the latter category, the cars are recovered within a few hours.

The other cars will probably be hidden for a time and completely changed for selling purposes later.

The thieves operated in the downtown section of the city and the suburbs. A resume of their thefts is: Brighton, 2; Dorchester, 2; Roxbury, 2; South End, 1; Back Bay, 1; and North End, 1. Four cars were stolen in Cambridge, one in Newton, two in Brookline and one in Winchendon.

Medical Examiner George Burgess Maguire's car has not been found. It is a small car, of a popular make, of the complete set.

In many ways it is distinctive, having a green instead of a blue or a signal; also having a peculiar-shaped radiator. There were four new shoes on the spare tire. This

Who's Who in the 26th Division

Major Edward J. Connelly, the first United States National Guard officer to lead his men "over the top" in France, is forty-two years of age and lives with his wife and children, six, at 108, 10th street, Cambridge, Mass. He formerly was captain of Company A, Sixth Infantry, M. V. M. He was transferred from Company A to Company G when the United States declared war against Germany. Later he was in command of the First Battalion, 10th Infantry.

It was on April 12, 1918, that he achieved distinction by being the first National Guard officer to lead his men "over the top." This act occurred at Apremont. On November 10, 1918, he was wounded in the battle of Ville de Chaumont, east of Verdun.

Major Connelly is a Spanish War veteran and an expert marksman. He has been a member of company, regimental and State rifle teams. He is associated in a clothing business at Wakefield.

He is a sister of "Suffolk Blue," the first car driven by Doctor Magrath, and "Burr" was named out of the garage for emergency duty.

—BY VICTORY NOTES—

LAST CALL FOR ENTRIES

IN WORK HORSE PARADE

Last call for entries in the work horse parade. After May 5 no more will be received. The association announces. Entry blanks are obtainable at the office of the association at No. 15 Beacon street. Numerous

prizes of gold and silver medals are to be given in the old horse class and money prizes in the harness, barrel race and local express classes. Light and heavy singles and doubles prize are also to be awarded.

—BY VICTORY NOTES—

Wine Tastes Like Vinegar

Brighton, Mass., May 4.—"French wine of 12 cents a quart tastes like vinegar with a dash of tobacco in it," wrote Corporal George W. Higgins, 10th Infantry, now in France, in a letter home.

As the "Reds" left their meeting

THREAT 'TO KILL' RIDDING GARY OF 'REDS'

By International News Service.

Gary, Ind., May 4.—With sixteen I. W. W. Socialists and Anarchists in jail, the police and Federal authorities preparing for a "further roundup of un-American" looks, and convinced that Gary citizens will make good their threats to "shoot to kill" in case of further trouble, hundreds of "Reds" are today fleeing from this city following the breaking up yesterday of what was intended to be a "communist" meeting by "Red" radicals.

Mayor Hughes had refused Mayor William H. Dwyer, a point for the parade and warned that serious trouble would follow any attempt by the "Reds" to parade.

Hundreds of radicals from nearby Indiana cities began trickling into Gary Saturday and early Sunday, and the police estimated that fully 2,000 of the worst "Reds" in the country were in the city ready to demonstrate when the authorities stepped in.

The radicals were warned against parading. These warnings were met with jeers from the radicals, who, wearing wide bands of red ribbon tied about their arms and around their hats, stood beneath photographs of Lenin and Trotsky, waving the meeting hall, and sang Russian songs.

As the "Reds" left their meeting

LIGHTNING BOLT FIRES TILTON, N. H. FACTORY

Tilton, N. H., May 3.—Lightning struck the Tilton Hosiery factory here today, causing a fire which did \$100,000 damage to a three-story building. The fire broke out in the basement, and spread to the upper floors. The fire was extinguished by the Tilton fire department. The cause of the fire is being investigated.

FATHER SHANLEY IS DEAD AT DANBURY

Danbury, Conn., May 4.—The Rev. Dr. Walter J. Shanley, one of the best known clergymen of the Catholic Church in New England, is dead here today. He was sixty-four. He was a vigorous insurance advocate and reform leader.

He was a Knight of the Order of Council of Ireland.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Hear the Newest Player Piano Rolls

In Our Spacious New Player Piano Quarters Twice as Large as Formerly

We have doubled the space devoted to Demonstration Rooms, and our patrons will find convenient arrangements when they come to hear the new music.

Now that the boys of the 26th are back, home dancing will be very popular. There are many lively dance tunes in this list.

Q-R-S Word Rolls

Showing the words of the song as the roll goes around.

And That Ain't All. Johnny's in Town. Life and Love. Mammy O' Mine. Some Day I'll Make You Glad. Wait and See. Wild Honey. Jazz Baby. In Soudan.

How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm. I'm Goin' to Settle Down Outside of London Town. My Gal's Another Girl Like Gail-Curci. Smiles of Silver and Kisses of Gold.

Operatic Story Rolls

Tarantelle. Peer Gynt Suite. Magic Fire Scene. Madam Butterfly. Samson and Delilah. Ed King. Prelude in C Sharp Minor. William Overture. Evening Star—Tannhauser.

New Victor Records for MAY

Victory and Music

What is more in keeping with the spirit of these days of returning heroes than music? It seems that never was the demand for music so great as now—never appreciated as now in these glorious Victorian days.

The New Victor Records for May are ready in a wide variety of songs and instrumental music to suit all tastes. We will be glad to play these New Records for you today.

58085—Samson et Dalila. Je viens celebrer la victoire—ENRICO CARUSO, LOUISE HOMER, MARCEL JOURNET. 400 74588—Waltz Etude. First Record by a Famous Pianist. ALFRED CORTOT. 450

58601—La Traviata—Dite alla giovinetta—AMELIA GALLI-CURCI, GIUSEPPE DE LUCA. 300 64801—Calling Me Home to You—JOHN MCCORMACK. 100

58597—How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm—How Are You Goin' to Wet Your Whistle? Billy Murray

58596—Arabian Nights—One Step—Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orchestra 85c

58596—Sand Dunes—One Step—Nicholas Oriando's Orchestra

58596—Sometime—Medley Fox Trot—Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra 1.35

58596—Chong—Medley Fox Trot—Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra

58596—Madelon—One Step March—Victor Military Band 85c

58596—Marche Francaise—Victor Military Band 85c

58596—Wedding March—Victor Military Band 1.35

58596—Coronation March—Arthur Pryor's Band 1.35

70123—When I was Twenty-One—Harry Lauder 1.25

45163—After All—Reinald Werrenrath 1.00

Lonesome, That's All—Lambert Murphy 1.00

Our Demonstration Parlors are furnished with Victrolas and Sonoras for the best presentation of our Records.

Jordan Marsh Company

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—The Mercantile Heart of New England

Announcing a Very Comprehensive Showing of

Summer Furniture

The first and fourth floors in the Furniture Building are completely given over to its display. Other choice suites are to be seen on the fifth and sixth floors, making an entire ensemble worthy of a visit.

The suite illustrated has a blue and gray finish and is very smart with its harmonizing cushions.

The Glazed Surface of Willow Makes It Particularly Pleasing When Stained. The Finish Can Be Done in Any Color or Shade Desired.

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It's a good
—the real
tobacco
tasted.

RIKE

So is Bar-
made the
mous.

© Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

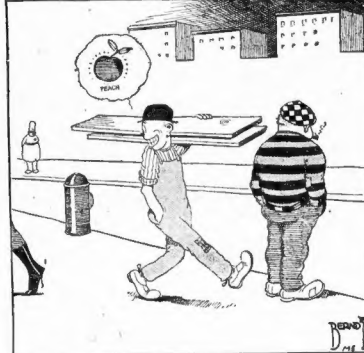
Krazy Kat

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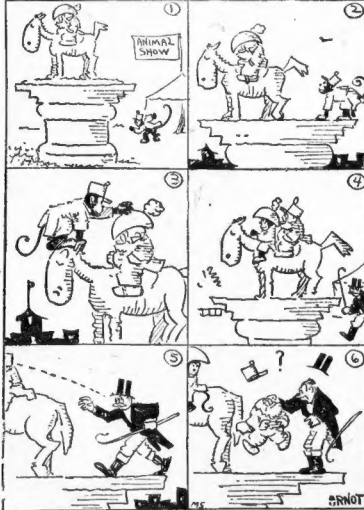
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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THE GENERAL:

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Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
MY HUSBAND IS MISSING. WHEN DO YOU
THINK HE WILL COME HOME?
VERONA CANINE
JULY 1ST!

BRINGING UP FATHER

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JERRY ON THE JOB

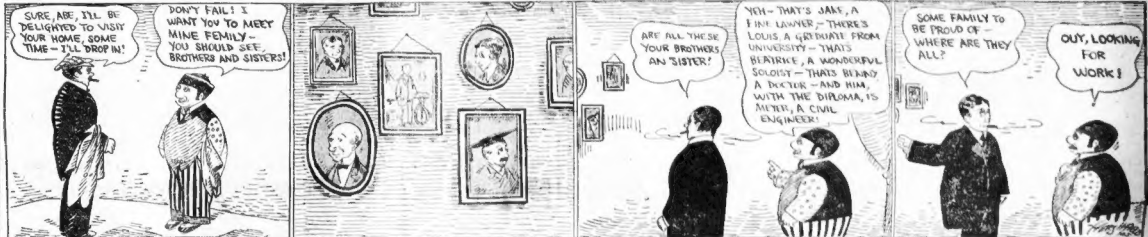
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Isn't That Just Like a Fool Clock?

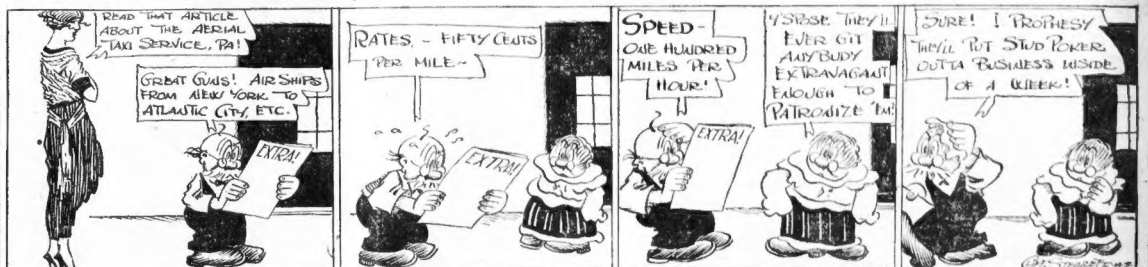
ABIE THE AGENT

You Can't Eat Diplomas



POLLY AND HER PALS

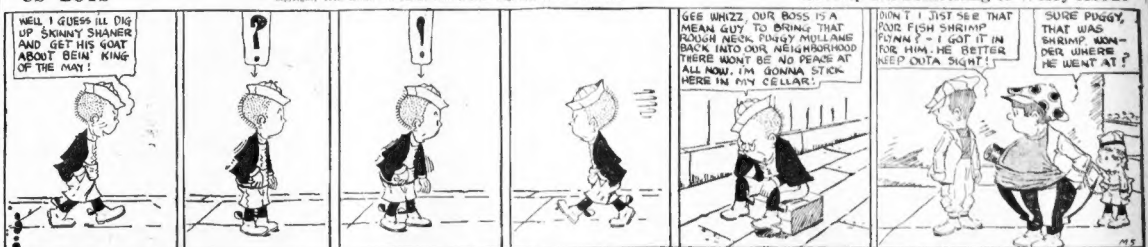
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Too Fast for Pop

US BOYS

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Shrimp Gets Something to Worry About

OVER HERE

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He Sees a Sale for Ginger Ale

BUY A SLASH OF FRUIT
JOHN DONT

How Japan Is Spreading Out Upon the Mainland of Asia



Showing Japan and Japanese possessions on the Asiatic continent. The shaded area is now in control of Japan.

All reports agree that Japan has received full recognition of her claims to Shantung Province in China.

The secret treaty made in the darkest days of the war between Japan, Great Britain, France and Russia has thus been carried out.

President Wilson was not informed even of the existence of this secret treaty until Japan's claim came before the Peace Conference a fortnight ago. China protested in vain.

Japan pledges her honor before the Peace Conference to restore, in her own time, Chinese sovereignty over the former German fortress and leasehold of Kiao-chau, but is to retain police authority in Shantung, its railroads and all mining rights.

This was one of the demands China refused to accede to under compulsion of Japan in 1915, and the demand was finally withdrawn. It has now, apparently, received the sanction of the Peace Conference and of President Wilson, China still protesting.

It may have consequences of greatest importance.

Kiao-chau is the strongest naval base in China. The lease held by Germany was for ninety-nine years, and included two hundred miles of adjacent lands, as well as all mining and railway concessions.

The Shantung Peninsula is equal in area to all the New England States, excluding New Hampshire.

It has FORTY MILLION inhabitants, or five-sevenths as many as Japan itself. Its climate is much like New York's, but cooler in Summer.

It is a mountainous promontory one hundred miles wide, projecting eastward from the mainland of China for two hundred miles. It contains the great alluvial plains of North China and many fertile valleys, in which agriculture

flourishes. The crops are cotton, rice, tobacco, corn, peanuts and vegetables, and fruits of almost all kinds. Shantung is the chief seat of the silk industry, its pounce and spun silk fabric coming from the cocoons of wild silkworms. The finest broadcloth silk worn by the prettiest American women comes from this region.

Coal and iron abound there, and the Germans have built since 1898 a fine railroad system. Copper, antimony, marble, granite, asbestos and sulphur are abundant. The coast line is 750 miles, with many good harbors.

Shantung, the birthplace of Confucius, has played a most important part in the history of China.

What the consequences may be to the world, after one or two generations, of the extension of Japanese power over this fertile, densely populated region, with its police, its schools and all its industries controlled by Japan, staggers imagination.

Puritan immigrants to New England and cavaliers to Virginia, under much less propitious circumstances, having no docile, industrious, non-resisting population to work upon, backed by no powerful, autocratic government, founded on this hemisphere, in a region less fertile than the Shantung Peninsula, the great eastern nation of the earth.

The early Puritans had the instinct for fighting, the instinct for expansion and the instinct for government. Japan has these instincts and she has borrowed from the early Puritans by far the greatest idea that the Puritans ever gave to the world—the idea of universal education. She has added the German military system.

What would be the consequence if Japan should awaken, train and organize the four hundred millions of sleeping China?

Why Terrorism Will Not Thrive on the Soil of Free America

The first thought after the horror awakened by the bomb outrages is that they were probably the work of homicidal maniacs, not of an organized gang.

The second thought is one of amazement to find that the law provides no adequate punishment for this peculiarly cowardly and hideous form of crime. For such an attempt to commit murder, if unsuccessful, the Federal statutes provide for ten years' imprisonment or \$5,000 fine. While many men have been sent to the penitentiary for twenty or thirty years for making a seditious speech in the past year, no one can be sent to prison for more than ten years for attempting actual assassination by mail.

There is no American mentally more than five years old who does not know that if every conspicuous capitalist were to be annihilated tomorrow the system would not halt—the day after tomorrow would see new capitalists or agents of capitalists installed in the vacated chairs.

From the standpoint of effectiveness, therefore, the inauguration in the United States of tactics of terrorism would be futile as an accelerator of social progress; it would indeed, retard social progress, for it would unite all humane persons in the task of stopping the terrorism, thus diverting many from pushing radical reforms.

Moreover, even if such tactics were not morally so offensive as to be intolerable, they would still not fit the American temperament, because they are wholly destructive, whereas the American temperament wants to build rather than destroy.

Our greatest honors have always gone to builders—to builders of inventors, great bridges, canals, industries and estates.

Even in honoring our military heroes we have paid tribute not to the life and property they destroyed, but to the victories they constructed.

The objection, then, to political terrorism and the reason why it will not gain a footing in America is not primarily because it is cruel. It is a people we do not especially recoil from

cruelty. We waste life and limbs through carelessness in industry with rather calloused consciences, being perturbed chiefly when production halts.

Changes in men do not greatly affect the course of institutions; and the terrorist's achievement goes no further than to force a rotation of men.

The terrorist has no way to put a better man into the place which his knife, pistol or bomb makes vacant; and without a reasonable chance for improvement his bloody gamble becomes unalluring and simply glacial.

Constructive-minded Americans know a better way.

They know that where men and women in the privacy of a secret ballot may vote their will as to officials, policies and measures, the way to improvement is by education.

Progress by this way is often slow and unexciting, but in contrast with the terrorist's tumultuous course it is SURE.

Men and women get ahead by it as far and as fast as they can be taught to think their way through, which is as fast and as far as they can hope to travel safely.

No progress upheld by the thinking of a few is secure, for when the few resign, remove or die its support collapses.

Only that progress is permanent which rests on the digested experience of a majority, and the name for it is democracy.

Terrorism has no place on American soil. Terrorism, if it shows its venomous head here must be stricken down and trampled to death.

Terrorism is the last device that sane men would try on the American people. Bryce, the historian, said in his American Commonwealth that Americans were the inventors of a form of terrorism against would-be provokers of terror. He said that our vigilance committees' efficiency and celerity in promoting justice and order gave very clear proof of Americans' capacity for self-government.

Not by arson, not by murder is America to go forward, but by the calm will of its majority functioning openly in the light of reason.

Are You Helping to Finish the Job?

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More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague



THE PATRIOT

HE heard the shouting and the cheers,
He heard the bugles play,
And saw, through rising mists of tears,
The soldiers march away.
For, though that spirit, proud and bold,
No dangers could frighten,
A boy that's only ten years old
Is rather young to fight.

BUT now the victory is won,
He has his part to bear;
There still are duties to be done,
And he can do his share.
He could not lead the battle van,
Nor stem the Hun's attack,
But he is helping all he can
To bring the soldiers back.

THE bicycle is laid aside,
The boys are put away,
The brand-new kite is still untried
(It came on Christmas Day).
He has no time for kites or toys,
And bicycles are vain,
Until those gallant soldier boys
Have all come home again.

THE war, of course, is at an end,
The troops will soon return,
But even little boys can lend
Their country all they earn.
And when his bond is tucked away
In mother's loving care,
He'll proudly raise his head and say,
"Now I have done my share!"



SENTENCE HIM AND GET IT OVER

Why take the trouble to try the Kaiser? He's already convicted?
RUBBING IT IN
When the German statesman find how much food there is in Paris they will begin to realize in the full bitterness of defeat.

IT PAYS TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR
Now if Mr. Wilson had taken Mr. Burelion to Paris that secretaryship of the League of Nations might have been landed for some Texas.

BE PATIENT!
In nineteen hundred ninety-four,
From present indications,
We'll finish up the present war
And join the League of Nations.

YE TOWN GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

K. C. B., Boston American: "The first-class stenographer" that pours her grievances into your sympathetic ear complaining of the "mash-mouthed" dictation of her employer—I know her well.

I also know another girl stenographer whose office hours are still longer and who oftentimes looks and feels tired, but she does not continue to inveigh against her employer or conditions. She takes them as she finds them. She is possibly not a "first-class stenographer," and therefore more humble.

JOHN NEWMAN.

MY DEAR JOHN.

I'M GOING to agree

THAT THERE are many

stenographers.

WHO ARE always complaining.

JUST THE name.

AS THERE are many employers.

WHO ARE always complaining.

AND MY observation is.

THAT THE complaining employer.

IS USUALLY the one.

WHO DRAWS the complaining

stenographer.

BUT ONCE in a while.

A COMPLAINING employer.

WILL GET a stenographer.

LIKE THE one you mention.

AND SHE'LL work long hours.

AND SHE'LL often be tired.

AND SHE won't complain.

AND THE boss will tell you.

SHE'S a good stenographer.

BUT HE'LL never ask himself.

IF HE'S a good boss.

AND IF he'd go along.

AS HIS stenographer does.

WORKING LONG hours.

AND NEVER complaining.

AND JUST taking things.

AS HE happened to find them.

HE'D SOON go broke.

AND I'M quite sure, John.

IF YOU'LL think it over.

YOU'LL AGREE with me.

THAT THE ideal boss.

IS THE considerate man.

WHO DOESN'T forget.

THAT EVEN a stenographer.

IS JUST as human.

AS IS her boss.

AND THE ideal stenographer.

IS THE considerate girl.

WHO DOESN'T forget.

THAT EVEN a boss.

HAS ALL of the weaknesses.

OF HUMAN flesh.

AND AS a matter of fact.

THIS BOSS idea.

IS a foolish thing.

I'VE HAD lots of stenographers.

AND THEY'VE all been good.

AND I'VE met them that way.

BY LETTING each think.

SHE'S REALLY the boss.

WHEN, of course, she's not.

BECAUSE I hired her.

AND HOW could anybody.

HIRE HIS boss.

ANSWER ME that.

I THANK YOU.

Today

Lost, One Grave
No "Sir Josephus"
Old Fathers Wanted
By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1919.

Secretary Glass asks

the Nations: "Will the

people desert the flag

on the day of the armis-

ties? Did you parade, shouting,

hooting, making a general idiot

and audience of yourself? If you

did, what has become of all that

fine patriotic frenzy? Haven't you

got enough left of it to go out and

buy at least one bond?"